

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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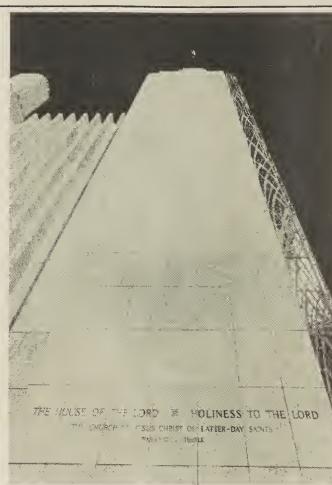
Provo, Utah

Wednesday, November 20, 1974

Vol. 28 No. 56



sions, attended by about 4,300 members each, highlight the week-long services at the Washington Temple.



The broad marble front of the Washington Temple reaches upward to the statue of Moroni atop one of the spires.

ngton Temple

Education services continue

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by; we must love our

neighbors as ourselves;

we must truly be brothers and sisters in Christ," he said.

Elder Petersen, former newspaper editor, is a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles of the church, widely known as the Mormons.

He spoke at the third dedicatory ceremony at the temple, sheathed in white marble and equivalent in height to a 16-story building in the Maryland countryside.

Ten separate ceremonies are being held, three of them on

Tuesday and continuing

through Friday and each

attended by approximately

4,300 church members in good standing.

President Spencer W. Kimball, president of the church, delivered the keynote address Tuesday and is presiding at all the sessions. They are closed to outsiders, but church authorities are making public excerpts from each of the speeches.

Among the speakers at the first three sessions were three elders who are assistants to the Council of Twelve. Following is their third, and part of it:

Elder Elmer L. Christensen: "Whenever the higher priesthood has been put upon the earth and the people have been worthy, the Lord has commanded that temples be built in His name and used for His divine purposes which

provide the way to eternal life and exaltation . . .

"Latter-day Saints consider people as a connecting link between the earth and heaven-between mortal life and spirit life. It is where both the living and the dead may receive precious blessings."

Elder O. Leslie Stone: "No sacrifice has been too great for the building of temples. This is true in the construction of this temple and will continue to be true as long as temples are built in the earth." Elder Brigham Young prophesied that the house of the Lord should stand here in the capital so close to the seat of government. Even before the church was restored, this nation was given the

assignment to serve as the citadel of liberty with the divine mission to keep freedom, righteousness and human dignity alive in the world."

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The Washington Temple is the church's 16th now in use.

**Troops kill
terrorists
in Israel**

**Buses will run
for Y students**

By JOHN VAN DORN
University Staff Writer

BEIT SHEAN, Israel (AP) — Arab terrorists seized an apartment house in this border settlement Tuesday and killed at least three Israelis before the terrorists died in a gun battle with Israeli troops, authorities said.

The body of a fourth Israeli also was found in the 75-resident building.

An enraged mob of townspeople threw the guerrilla bodies out a window and set fire to their screaming "Death to the terrorists!"

Arab militants, three were killed when the terrorists blasted into her second-story apartment before dawn, and a man and woman were shot in the back as they tried to escape down a stairway, authorities said.

The seventh body was at first believed to be that of an Arab terrorist, but pathologists later established that this was a fourth Israeli victim, the military command said.

Details of the death were not known immediately.

Twenty residents of the four-story house were injured leaping from windows during the three-hour siege.

The terrorist raid on the town of 10,000 souls of the Sea of Galilee and Jordan valley from the Jordanian border was the fifth Arab attack on Israeli settlements since April. Fifty-seven Israelis have been killed and 120 wounded.

"They sprayed every doorway in the building with bullets from their machine guns," said a survivor. "The fifth-floor flat killed Mrs. Bibas," said a survivor. Zohara Bibas, a 40-year-old mother of three, was the first victim. "Then they kept firing and throwing grenades from the window."

Three hours later, Israeli soldiers raced up the stairway and gunned down the Arabs while border police fired from the three-hour siege.

Negotiations between Greyhound and the Amalgamated Transit Union broke off an hour after the beginning of the strike at noon MST Monday.

Federal Mediator Guy

Westwood said they have made arrangements for at least one bus to Los Angeles and one to San Francisco. These buses will be for students only and have been arranged through the BYU offices.

"We have one bus to each of these cities now, and if more are necessary, they could be arranged for," said Westwood.

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They said offices will remain open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to answer questions and to give out freight.

Salt Lake City officials said the strike is presently without service also.

"Passengers will be transferred to other lines with as little delay as possible," the authorities said.

Greyhound's chartered buses are continuing to operate with union permission, and one union official said some charter buses may be operating for the school.

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Federal Mediator Guy

Ford pledges food to Japan

TOKYO (AP) — President Ford mixed pageantry with business Tuesday, donning a stiff morning coat to greet the emperor of Japan and then assuring government leaders they could count on a steady supply of food from the United States.

The President expressed understanding for Japan's "special sensitivities" about nuclear weapons, a key domestic issue, and tried to clear the way for purchases of choice American beef, now abundant in the United States, as farmers sell off cattle they can't afford to fatten up on expensive grain.

"Our paths are not always identical," Ford told Emperor Hirohito in a banquet toast, "but they all lead in the same direction—that of wisdom and harmonious relations among mankind."

While a Japanese military band played "Hail to the Victors," a University of Michigan song, the one-time football star from Grand Rapids paraded along a line of some 100 foreign diplomats, Henry A. Kissinger trailing behind him.

"It's nice to see you this morning," Ford said amiably.

Afterward, in a long, dark Nissan limousine in the Imperial Palace, crowds were kept back by police but some 2,000 selected spectators, most of them women, were allowed within reach so that Ford could shake a few hands.

Cars rang out in the American and Japanese languages in a spring-like breeze. In contrast to Monday, no demonstrations against Ford's visit were reported anywhere in the Tokyo area.

"I'm greatly honored to be the first American president to visit Japan," Ford told

Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka as they sat down in the guest house later for the first in a series of policy talks.

"This is my first overseas trip. I think it is indicative of the importance I place on our relationship with Japan."

According to reports on Tanak's talk with Tanaka, Kissinger said the President assured Tanaka that Japan "could count on a stable level of agricultural supplies from the United States." This was a vital guarantee from the world's largest food producer after the Nixon administration last year abruptly halted exports of soybeans, a Japanese staple.

Regarding U.S. efforts to get the Japanese government to accept ban on nuclear exports, Kissinger said: "That question was discussed. I don't want to speak for the Japanese government but my impression was that the President's point will be taken very seriously."

Kissinger said Ford was understanding about Japanese concern over nuclear weapons reportedly being moved into the U.S. warships. But he implied the controversy remained unsettled by saying that the two sides agreed on further consultation between the secretary of state and Foreign Minister Toshiro Kinney. He added that the 1960 security treaty between the two countries would be applied.

The treaty does not allow the United States to deploy or store nuclear arms in Japan without the government's permission. However, there have been reports, regularly denied by the Japanese, that the agreement allows U.S. ships bearing nuclear weapons to stop routinely at Japanese ports.

U.S. Steel shutdowns

threatened after Dec. 1

White leaders of the United Mine Workers prepared to renege on contract negotiations Tuesday as U.S. Steel announced plans to close some plants if the miners are not back to work by Dec. 1.

Richard Allgre, assistant public relations supervisor at the Salt Lake office of the corporation, said the Geneva

plant near Orem would not be affected that early. He declined to estimate just how long the plant could continue operating.

Less than 300 persons have been laid off at Geneva, Allgre said, with no more than that expected at present. U.S. Steel had 13,700 employees throughout the entire corporation.

"We are reassessing the situation on a day-to-day basis," Allgre said.

Now receiving coal from the Iron Mountain storehouse, BYU Central Heating Plant is experiencing no problems, reported Jack Meredith, supervisor of the plant.

At national union headquarters, a three day recess of the bargaining council of the union was called to observe the death of Samuel E. Littlefield, UMW district president for Alabama, who was killed Friday. Deliberations reopen today.

Following approval by this council of the contract, which will provide a 40-cent boost in wages and benefits over three years, will go before the membership. Ratification would then take eight to 10 days.

UMW Secretary-Treasurer Harry Patrick said there was a 50-50 chance the council

would approve the tentative agreement.

"The officers feel we have gotten the very best contract possible," Allgre said. "The membership had a right to expect a large increase and I think it's there."

It is expected that the 35-member bargaining council will recommend returning to the negotiations table. Some modifications in the contract initiated with the industry last week.

Union sources indicated objections to the contract could be resolved with some revisions at the bargaining table and would not require a large-scale altering of the contract.

In order to cut the coal strike to three weeks, the contract would need to be wrapped up by this week end. Government economists have predicted a four-week coal mine shutdown could throw about 400,000 persons out of work.

The No. 2 steel producer, Bethlehem Steel Corp., has announced its first layoffs as a result of the strike. The Sparrow Point, Md., plant, where four coal mines are presently being banked, has 175 employees off the job.



Up-ended truck
blocks street

Traffic on State Street was held up for over an hour Tuesday when this cement truck from Standard Builders Supply in Provo turned over on the corner of Third South and State Street. The driver, Norman Williams, was slightly injured. When a diesel tow truck failed to upright the cement-filled vehicle, workers attempted to cut a hole in the side of the truck and shovel the cement out. As rush hour traffic increased, the truck was righted with wrenches installed on the tow truck.

Universe photo by Chris Crane

Arrington urges 'Joseph' type life

By ROGER BRADFORD
University Staff Writer

Follow the example of the Prophet Joseph Smith and enjoy life, was the counsel of Church Historian Leonard J. Arrington at Tuesday's devotional assembly.

The diaries, letters and histories of the Prophet's contemporaries, Dr. Arrington portrayed Joseph Smith as a cheerful, sociable and faithful man he counseled all to be the same.

"The atmosphere around Joseph was one of hope and buoyancy, of optimism and faith, of who's me righteousness," Dr. Arrington said.

The prophet saw religion as being an expanding influence rather than a confining one, he explained. His own influence on others even tended to lift them up and make them rejoice.

Dr. Arrington quoted Brigham Young as saying, "I feel like shooting hellhounds at the time, when I think that I ever knew Joseph Smith, the Prophet."

Joseph Smith enjoyed being with people and looked forward to continuing associations after this life,

noted the historian. He had a "warm, affectionate and enjoyable personality" which even made him pleasing company.

The churches of Joseph's day were strict, grave and fanatically pious, he explained. Their partook of their Puritan heritage.

The Lord appeared to young Joseph, however, before they could "deaden his joyful exuberance and openness, his capacity for enjoying life," he said.

The prophet often challenged a long-face, plios minister to a wrestling match and playfully taunted him according to an early journal.

He then assailed the minister's "super-abundant stock of sanctimoniousness" and warned him against "excessive piety and fanaticism."

Music, drama, boating, hiking and athletics were among the prophet's diversions, according to Dr. Arrington. He also enjoyed parties, dancing, debating and picnics.

"I went out with my little (son) Frederick to exercise myself by sliding on the ice," he read from Joseph's journal.

In spite of the prophet's normally jovial temperament, however, he demanded strict obedience to God. "Iniquity and evil have not been sustained in the church and it will not fare well where I am, for I am determined while I do lead the church to lead it right."

Dr. Arrington announced that the Church Historian's Office is directing the writing of a 16-volume history of the church which is scheduled for completion in 1977-1978. "We also have under preparation a one-volume history of the church," he explained. "It is designed for use in classes in each secular universities as Harvard, the University of Texas and the University of California."

The Church Historian detailed the vigorous program of two-year-old Historical Department of the Church to Publish.

"Our story is rich, entertaining and meaningful," he assured, "and may I say as a professional historian that there are no skeletons in our closet."

He said that his study of the most intimate and sacred documents in our archives



University photo by Chris Crane

Leonard J. Arrington, church historian, shared excerpts of Joseph Smith's life from diaries and histories with the BYU faculty and student body during Tuesday's devotional.

"permits him to testify that the Lord has been and continues to be the director of the church."

Dr. Arrington was appointed Church Historian in January, 1972. He has written nine

books and more than 100 articles dealing with the economics and history.

He also presently occupies the Daniel Harwood Redd, Jr., Chair of Western History at BYU.

Egypt buys new planes from West

WASHINGTON (AP) — France has started delivering Mirage fighter bombers to Egypt, a step regarded as the first hard evidence that Egypt is in the market for new weapons in an effort to broaden its sources of arms.

Meanwhile, Pentagon sources said that they have detected no dramatic increase in the number of arms shipments to Syria. Israeli officials claimed last week that 20 Russian vessels were unloading weapons in the Syrian port of Latakia. Egypt has received no new military equipment from the Soviet Union and only two shiploads of Soviet spare parts arrived April, 1974, sources say. The Soviet shipments arrived shortly before Egyptian President Anwar Sadat announced his country was ending its 20-year dependence on Russia for arms.

However, U.S. analysts believe that a visit by Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev to Cairo next January could result in a partial resumption of Russian arms deliveries to Egypt.

If this occurs, U.S. experts say they expect Egypt to continue its new policy of buying weapons in the West with the aid of money put up by oil-rich Arab states.

Reportedly, a French-owned became a major supplier to Egypt began circulating in August after France ended its seven-year embargo on arms sales to Israel and neighboring Arab nations.

Continuation of the embargo was prompted by Egypt's public acknowledgment that Libya had sent 26 French-supplied Mirages to Egypt during the Mideast war last fall. Egypt since has returned the Mirages to Libya.

Administration sources say that French jets have delivered three Mirages to Libya, the first deliveries on an ordered basis. The Mirages are being paid for by Saudi Arabia, some say.

Egypt is a group of pilots with experience in flying Libya's Mirages, so the newly-acquired planes can be expected to join front-line Egyptian air units with little or no training.

While Egypt has been cut off from new Soviet weapons, U.S. intelligence sources have reported a steady stream of arms from Russia to Syria since the October 1973 war.

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Dateline

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

House committee divided on oil tax

WASHINGTON — A sharply divided House Ways and Means Committee finished its basic work Tuesday on a multibillion-dollar bill taxing oilmen while providing new tax relief for many average Americans.

Committee chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said he hoped to have the bill drafted by the complex legislation ready for a formal last vote of the panel later this week, perhaps Thursday.

Mills said he wanted to try to take it to the full House for action on Dec. 4 or 5.

However, the measure faces a race with the clock and a certain fight from oil-state forces — especially in the Senate — during the final days of this congressional session.

Dollar steadies on Europe's markets

LONDON — The dollar steadied slightly on European exchanges Tuesday, but few experts expected any real improvement soon in the monetary fluctuations brought on by what many Europeans see as a deepening recession in the United States.

European doubts about the U.S. economy have recently sent the American dollar falling and gold soaring.

The dollar's decline of late Tuesday was a reaction to its sharp jump Monday and an easing of tension in the Mideast. They said they believed the American money had been oversold but most expected the reaction to be short-lived.

Senate committee to confirm Rocky

WASHINGTON — Eight of the nine members of the Senate Rules Committee have indicated they intend to recommend that the Senate confirm Nelson A. Rockefeller as vice president.

The committee ended its hearings Monday and is expected to vote by the end of the week.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the panel will meet in executive session Wednesday to discuss its recommendation. The House Judiciary Committee begins its hearings on the nomination on Thursday.

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Paul C. Fletcher and Dr. Albert D. Swensen, winners of the first phase of the Centennial Photo contest, are pictured above with Dr. M. Dallas Burnett, chairman of the Communication Department co-sponsoring the event.

Photo contest winners announced by Universe

A photography student from Ft. Collins and a chemistry professor were named winners today in the first phase judging of the BYU Centennial Photo Contest.

Paul C. Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Fletcher of Ft. Collins and a senior majoring in Communications, was awarded a \$100 cash prize for his entry in the competition section of the contest. Fletcher submitted a black and white photograph of BYU football quarterback Gary Schmid setting up to throw a pass in the Oct. 26 Aztec Bowl.

Dr. Albert D. Swensen, professor of chemistry, was awarded a \$100 cash prize for an entry in the professional division, a 1971 photographic print of one of the first annual BYU-sponsored hikes of the slopes of Mt. Timpanogos. The picture was among a shoebox of old stereo negatives Dr. Swensen took last year in his father's home in Provo. The pictures were originally taken by Dr. C. Swensen's father, John C. Swensen, who taught sociology and economics at BYU for 50 years.

The elder Swensen died in 1963 at the age of 84. He taught at BYU from 1919 to 1938, and was a prolific amateur photographer. The shoebox, containing about 500 stereos, negatives, has been turned over to the BYU Library photo archive.

"I can remember spending hour after hour looking at Dad's pictures with a stereo viewer," Dr. Swensen said. "They are quite fascinating."

Among the pictures in the Swensen collection are classroom scenes, views of early Timpanogos hikes, the Fletcher family's first permanent visitors to the campus between 1900 and 1915.

"For many years Dad was in charge of the Laramie Eye Society," said Dr. Swensen. "They used to call it the 'Polysophical Society,' and it included such notables as Helen Keller, Dr. John Dewey and Will Durant."

Valuable Addition

Max C. Wilson, director of the contest, said the Swensen Collection is valuable addition to the BYU library, and the Centennial Committee plans

to make use of it during the upcoming celebration.

Winners in the first section of the contest were announced by Dr. M. Dallas Burnett, chairman of the Communications Department. Dr. Burnett congratulated the winners as they were noticed at Centennial headquarters Tuesday afternoon.

Fletcher is well-known on campus for his sports and new photography in the University and Monday Magazine. He recently exhibited a selection of his photographs in the Harris Fine Arts Center. He plans to pursue a career in photojournalism.

Second Phase

The Communications Department and the Daily Universe, with the Centennial Committee, are sponsors of the contest.

Wilson said entries are being accepted now for the second phase of the contest, with a deadline of Dec. 31, 1974. The third phase will close Feb. 28.

There are three categories:

—Contemporary — any picture taken after Jan. 1, 1974.

—Historical — photographs taken before Jan. 1, 1974.

—Color — transparencies, slides or color prints from either period.

Wilson said entries should relate to the BYU Centennial theme, and 100 years of growth of Church Education and BYU. Entries could cover just about any aspect of life on campus, social, and academic life, including scenes, sports or anything else pertaining to BYU.

Grand prizes in the contest, totaling \$500 in each category, will be awarded in April, 1975, after judging the winners in the first three phases, Wilson said.

A BYU coed was assaulted and robbed last week in the north gardens, according to BYU Security Chief Robert Kelschaw.

The victim, a freshman from Texas, was in the area at approximately 9 p.m. Friday when a man, wearing a mask, approached her from the head, scratched her arms and grabbed hold of her, said Kelschaw.

After kicking the attacker she was able to free herself and get away, Kelschaw said, but some money was stolen from her.

Commenting on the incident, Kelschaw said that although a student has been attacked in the past, the recent case, he said, should not relax precautionary measures. He urged continued attendance at the self-defense seminars sponsored by Provo City Police Department and BYU Security.

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The Daily Universe

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**Director
talks up
Y MBA**

The director of BYU's MBA program is visiting eastern corporations this week to acquaint them with BYU's business program.

Dr. Howard Barnes will be visiting Quaker Oats, Scott Paper, Polaroid, Gillette, Continental Can, First National City Bank of New York.

Barnes said a number of national corporations show preference for Mormon business schools. "Corporations have not been aware of what schools like BYU have to offer."

BYU's MBA and business students have been rated high by companies because of their older age and maturity from LDS church missionary experience.

Business skills, reliability, diligence and motivation are qualities the MBA program attempts to foster.



University photo by Golda Bithell

Provo police simulate felony car stops as part of an in-service training session required by Utah law. Officers receive 50 hours of training yearly.

"Put your hands up!" "Driver, throw your keys outside the car!" The scene is an in-service training session for the Provo City Police Department. Officers are in a role-play situation practicing felony car stops which were recently introduced by the department.

Utah law requires that police receive 40 hours of in-service training a year, according to cpt George Pierpoint, an instructor in the sessions.

The squad is divided into four groups and has a training session on Thursday a month, according to Police Chief Sven Neilsen. With that, each officer receives 50 hours of in-service training a year.

At the most recent session, after target practice in the new gun room at the police department and a lecture, the officers practiced their driving and felony car stops at Ironton.

Officers then got out of their cars. They had received earlier a demonstration of gas masks. Tear gas was released into the warehouse. Officers then removed their masks long enough to experience the effects of the gas.

As the officers stumbled out of the building, one said, "It feels like somebody put cinnamon all over your face." Another said, "It tastes like tea," as a tear rolled off his nose.

It Bud Gilliam said simulated training is the best way officers can prepare for actual situations.

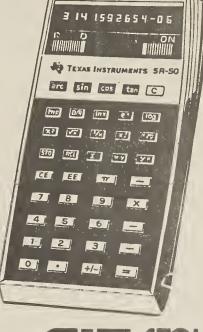
**Program
welcomes
all opinions**

The ASBYU Academics Office and the Honors Program are combining a new program called "The Exchange, A Forum of Student-Faculty Opinions."

According to Kris Cassity of the Honors Program, the program's purpose is to exchange meaningful discussions in informal discussion groups. The Exchange is open to everyone and is held every Thursday at noon in 434 HBL.

"An exchange is initiated on a particular topic by persons who have experience or insights in a given field."

"Approximately one half of the exchanges are organized and directed by student speakers instead of faculty members," Cassity said of the program's function.

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Price rise seen in auto insurance

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite a nationwide drop in the number of automobile accidents this year, auto insurance rates are almost certain to go up soon across the country, industry spokesman and observers agree.

Industry spokesman say inflation has sharply increased medical and repair costs this year, but auto insurance premiums actually have declined slightly.

The industry spokesman said the lower accident rate after nationwide speed limits were lowered to 55 miles per hour did not save enough money to offset current loss payments.

Traffic deaths for the first nine months of this year

declined about 20 percent, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Bureau.

The National Safety Council said the total number of accidents also declined, but by a slightly lower percentage. Those figures will not be made public before the end of the year, the council said.

In addition to the higher costs of medical treatment and repairing the slimmed-down market has reduced the value of insurance companies' holdings and higher premiums are being sought to offset some of the market losses.

A spokesman for the Insurance Services Office, an industry-owned data gathering

group located here, says, "We've already begun to file in all 50 states for a higher factor on auto insurance increased-limits tables." The higher a customer has, the higher the increase being sought.

The Insurance Services Office customarily files for rate increases with state insurance commissioners on behalf of its member insurance companies.

A spokesman for the office said the group of 100 mostly diversified member companies eight states to seek general rate increases ranging from 3.1 percent to 15 percent.

The eight states — Montana, California, Idaho, Wyoming, New Mexico, Georgia and Washington — are among 10 that do not require prior approval for insurance rate increases.

"There's no question about it, you'll be seeing a ton of insurance companies filing for and getting rate increases now that elections are over," said an industry analyst who asked not to be identified.

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Campus briefs

Faculty evaluations to begin

Students are once more being given an opportunity to evaluate the BYU faculty.

The survey of student reactions to courses and faculty members will be administered through Dec. 12, according to Dr. Dr. Baird, chairman of the Teacher Development Committee.

Dr. Baird said the survey will be taken for all new faculty members, all who have not been surveyed three times and any other faculty member who has requested it.

"Since that is a significant way teachers may get help," Dr. Baird said, "I urge students to take the process seriously and be completely honest."

Charter available Jan. 3 to Hawaii

Any one interested in flying from Salt Lake City to Hawaii on Jan. 3 may get a seat for \$120.

A performing group called "Showcase Hawaii" from the BYU-Hawaii campus will be touring the mainland during Christmas vacation. According to Rich Hill, business manager for the group, there will be several openings on the return flight to Hawaii.

The flight will leave Salt Lake City Airport at 8 a.m. Jan. 3. Any faculty member, staff, student, or friend of the university who is interested should contact the receptionist in the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center by 5 p.m. Monday.

Philosophy chairman to talk on 'sin'

"Should Sin Be Crimes?" will be the topic of the Marketplace Lecture to be held on Nov. 20.

Noel B. Reynolds, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, will be the speaker. The lecture will be held at 4 p.m. in 184 JKB.

Dr. Reynolds, who received his Ph.D. from Harvard, was Honors Professor of the Year at BYU in 1973. He is a member of the Mont Pelerin Society, an international group of economists, historians and social philosophers who meet regularly to discuss the problems of the preservation of a free society against the totalitarian threat.

LDS hospitals will go to private control in '75

The hospitals are church owned and operated.

Regarding the church-hospitals present policy of not supplying abortion on demand, Jones and Smith indicated that there would probably be no individual change.

"The board hasn't addressed itself to this problem yet, but my impression is that the policy will be developed by the individual governing

boards and knowing the men on those boards I don't foresee any change," Smith said.

However, the trustees did not close the door on the subject completely.

"Attitudes will continue to change as they always have, even under the auspices of the LDS Church ideas evolved," Jones said.

The men also explained the organization of the new corporation.

Provoans will host Y foreign students

This year an estimated 50

YUVA foreign students will spend Thanksgiving with Provo families, according to Trevor Christensen, Home Family

Students help

counsel center

Students interested in helping others with educational, vocational and social needs are encouraged to apply for the paraprofessional program to be offered Friday.

According to Dr. Michael Vaughan, paraprofessional director.

Paraprofessionals are selected who work in conjunction with professional counselors in the Personal Development Center. They help students individually, in groups and workshops, and in other special projects, such as backpacking trips, explained Vaughan.

Applications for positions

for the 1975-76 academic year

can be made at the Stewart House from 8 a.m. to noon,

Monday through Friday.

Those interested must be able to attend training sessions on Thursdays from 2 p.m.

during the fall semester.

Students in any major field of study or year in school are equally eligible to apply.

Program advisor.

The Home Family Program is a five-year-old plan operated by the International Student Organization to make sure there aren't any foreign students "left here alone" without American friends.

It gives the student a chance for a closer look at American culture and the host family an opportunity to represent the culture, said Christensen.

The plan matches the voluntary families with those students who plan to be here for the holiday.

Christensen noted that at BYU there are foreign students go with their roommates or with returning missionaries they knew in their country. But there are still those who choose to stay.

Those interested in becoming a host student for Thanksgiving Day should call the BYU International Student Office, Ext. 2695 or drop by room A235 ASB.

It is a nonfinancial family program

is open to the students, the families and the community," said Mrs. J.E. Curtis, Host Family Committee Chairman.

Hi Fi defendant's attorney

wants jury to sentence client

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — The attorney for an airman convicted of murder in the Hi Fi Shop case says he wants the jury, instead of the judge, to determine the penalty because he thinks it would give clients of condemned men a better chance.

Gilbert Alhai, lawyer for Dale S. Pierre, said that the jury-penalty portion of the untested Utah criminal law is unconstitutional "... and we'll have that to bolster our appeal."

Pierre, 21, Brooks, Texas, and William Andrews, 21, both from Ogden, were convicted last Saturday of three counts of first-degree murder and two counts of aggravated robbery

in the April 22 torture-slayings of a music store. The trial was in Farmington, change of venue.

The hearing here Wednesday will be

time a Utah jury decides punishment

first-degree murder case. Under the 9

Amendment, and the law has the choice of

the same 11-man, one-woman jury

convicted, the District Court judge, John Wahlquist, decide on life or the death penalty.

John Caine, Andrews' lawyer, said

wants the jury to decide.

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"THE LOSER"

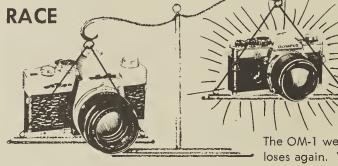


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For foreign students

Peer counseling begun

By BABZANNE PARK
University Staff Writer

Leaving home for the first time is a big change for any student, but this is especially true for foreign students coming to BYU for the first time. They must often make complete cultural and language adjustments according to Arthur Slater, counselor in the Personal Development Center.

"Most of the time there is not one person to talk to," explained Edna Ordene, an art major from Santiago, Chile.

A program designed to help Latin American students make more satisfying adjustments to college life has been implemented at BYU this semester, according to Slater.

A small pilot program which trained six Latin American students in lay counseling launched this fall in the summer.

The students were each assigned to several new Latin American students this fall and were asked to serve as peer counselors and give assistance in such areas as registration

procedures, showing the students the campus and helping them to get accustomed.

They also consult with any academic, social or economic problems they may have, referring them to the International Students' Office for further assistance.

We like to encourage students to get involved socially. Close relationships with others often play a big role in how well a student does academically and personally.

"A number of students had expressed feelings of aloneness to me. The program was not requested but many students indicated that would have liked this type of program when they first arrived," explained Slater.

An added benefit of the program is that it is designed to give international students experience in leadership and counseling, according to Duane Anersen, director of the International Students' Office. "We attempt to give some of our foreign students

experience with counseling and working with groups that they wouldn't receive in the classroom. This should prove very valuable to them when they return home," he said.

Presently students from Mexico, Guatemala, Peru, Brazil and Chile are involved in the program. It may eventually be expanded to

include all international students, said Slater.

Miss Ordene, one of the program counselors, feels the program has been very beneficial for the students and for herself as well.

"I can understand more about myself. The same problem that she is having, I have had, too," she said.

Church books poll studies freshmen

More than half of this year's freshmen have read the "Book of Mormon." Per capita, poll surveying the number of freshmen who have read the Standard Works and two other books, "Jesus the Christ" and "Articles of Faith".

Michael Mayer, a Statistics 221 student, directed the poll.

It was issued in Religion 121 classes to a total of 448 students.

Of the six publications, at least one had been read by 67 per cent of those polled. The "Book of Mormon" was most widely read by over half, while fewer than one per cent had read "Jesus the Christ."

Least read of the Standard Works among freshmen was the "New Testament." A slight 12 per cent had read its entirety. Nearly one-third of the first year students had read the "New Testament."

"Jesus the Christ" and "Articles of Faith" and the two remaining less popular books, which fewest freshmen had read. The poll shows less than six per cent had read either of them.

Third and fourth on the survey were "Pearl of Great Price" and "Doctrine and Covenants." They were read by 31 and 25 per cent of the freshmen respectively.

The poll also took a "Book of Mormon" poll under the direction of Grant Shields, assistant professor of ancient scriptures; and Cleon Skousen, professor of ancient scriptures.

The shortest poem in the Oxford Dictionary of Quotations is on the Antiquity of Microbes and consists of the three words: "Adam, Had 'em."

Spider beetles, of which there are about 12 species in Canada, are the worst insect pests in flour storage warehouses.

Regulation of records proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate have sent Congress a compromise bill establishing a federal commission to regulate the distribution of crime records.

The new proposal, sent to the House and Senate by the Justice Department on Monday, also would set controls on unauthorized dissemination of intelligence information gathered by federal, state and local law enforcement agencies.

The measure also includes a provision intended to guarantee newsmen and the public continued access to arrest and conviction records.

Law against public smoking

stresses non-smoker rights

Posters saying "Thank you for not smoking in this public place. It's a Utah Law" are being placed in public places by volunteers from the American Cancer Society's Utah Division.

The posters also quote from the Utah Code, "It is an infraction for any person to smoke cigars, cigarettes, or tobacco in any enclosed public place, except in extra rooms, compartments or coaches specially provided for smoking purposes."

The project is part of a national effort to stress the rights of non-smokers. According to Dr. Jack B. Watkins, president of the Utah Division of the American Cancer Society, recent studies have shown the hazards of "second-hand" cigarette smoke.

The 1972 Surgeon General's

report indicated that smoke inhaled by non-smokers can worsen respiratory allergies, lead to complications in pregnancy, irritate lungs and overtax the heart.

The campaign is an attempt to educate Utahns to the fact that there is a long-standing law prohibiting

smoking in public places. In Provo, a city ordinance was passed recently which allows law enforcement officers to issue a citation for an infraction.

Over 3,000 placards will be posted in public places by volunteers.



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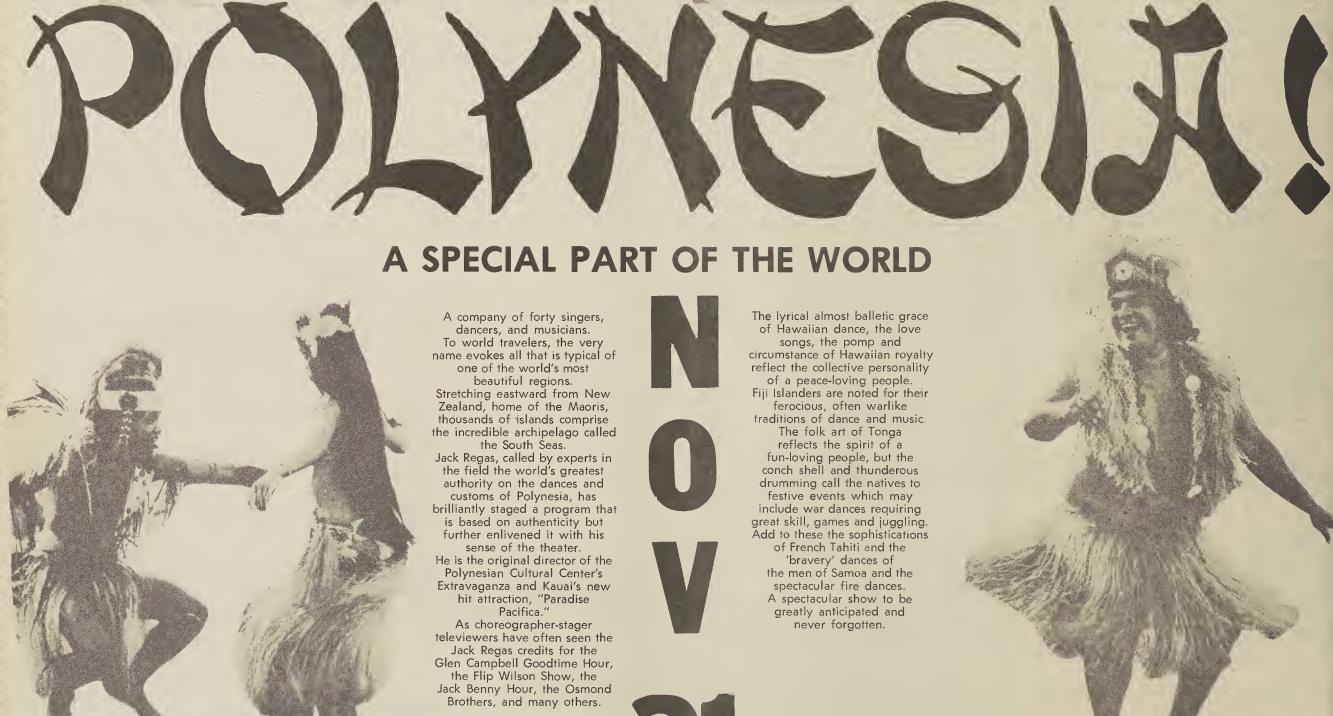
NOV

21

The lyrical almost balletic grace of Hawaiian dance, the love songs, the pomp and circumstance of Hawaiian royalty reflect the collective personality of a people. Fiji Islanders are noted for their ferocious, often warlike traditions of dance and music.

The folk art of Tonga reflects the spirit of a fun-loving people, but the conch shell and thunderous drumming call the natives to festive events which may include war dances requiring great skill, games and juggling. Add to these the sophistications of French Polynesia and the "bravery" dances of the men of Samoa and the spectacular fire dances.

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lient so immense as to have left behind not only "Mona Lisa" and "The Last Supper," but also the airplane, the tank, the clock, the bicycle, parachute, the world bridge, the jack and the sword. Leonardo da Vinci's career is a series of contrasts and contradictions that make him one of most enigmatic figures of all time. Don't miss this exciting series starting tonight.



'Seasons' drama: Y cast announced

The Cast for the BYU Drama Department production of "A Man For All Seasons" has been announced.

In the leading role of Sir Thomas More is Rodger Larson, a senior in advertising from Potomac, Md. Dean Kerr will be announced for his role as Nick Bottoms. Otto Weaver in "Midsummer Nights Dream" will take the role of Thomas Cromwell.

Other characters in the play will include Brad Arrington, a drama graduate from Whittier, Calif.; Carla Bauman, a junior in broadcasting from Torrance, Calif.; Cameron Garnick from Montana; and Jeff Whitehead from Spanish Fork, Utah.

The play, written by Robert Bolt, is being directed by Dr. Harold Hansen. It is scheduled to run Dec. 4-7 and 10-14 with a special family matinee Dec. 9 in the Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC. Tickets will go on sale Nov. 25 in the Drama Ticket Office.

Karl T. Pope designed the set and lights, and Beverly Weller, A. Martin, and All Seasons" will compete at Weber State College in the American College Theatre Festival in January for the opportunity to perform at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

"A Man For All Seasons" is about Sir Thomas More, a man who valued his conscience



Rodger Larson plays Sir Thomas More and Judith Piquet portrays Alice More in the upcoming production of "A Man For All Seasons."

Performing Arts.

"A Man For All Seasons" is about Sir Thomas More, a man who valued his conscience

more than his life. He stood alone in his defiance of King Henry VIII of England knowing that it meant death.

BYU band

to feature Stravinsky



Raymond E. Furgeson receives LDS appointment.

thousands of dollars for the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

He has also served as bishop of the Bellflower Third Ward in Long Beach California East Stake; bishop's counselor in Miramonte Ward, Huntington Park; on the Norwalk Catholic High School high council; a counselor in the California mission presidency; and high priest group leader and chairman of the Services and Activities Committee in the Kaysville, Utah, 11th Ward.

The young musicians, between the ages of 15 and 29, are members of the LDS church and are nonpaid volunteers. Many travel more than 100 miles for weekly rehearsals.

Furgeson was national chairman for four years of the Grand Land Singers' "Project Happiness," which raised

thousands of dollars for the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

He is president of the Interstate Business and Professional Men's Association and chairman of the Youth Vocational Guidance Program in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Furgeson is the former Belva Colleen Buchanan. She and her husband are the parents of six children.

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Roman comedy set for Y

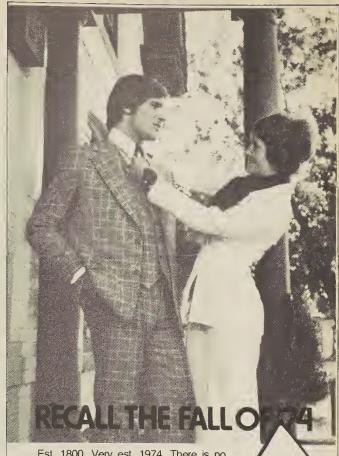
"The Menaechmi", a motley of Roman buffoonery will be presented at two performances Nov. 31 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Experimental Theater, HFAC. There is no admission fee.

The production is being presented as a special project of a graduate speech and dramatic arts class. The story deals with the comedy of mis-identity with two identical twin brothers who are commonly mistaken for one another. This leads to comical confusion in the Roman Comedy style.

Special attention was given to the costume and makeup of the performers. "Since the players will be wearing masks, each is notably dressed in appropriate colors to fit the class descriptions of the time period," says Bay.

The cast consists of Lynn Frost and Joseph Nichols, who portray the twins, Menechmus-1 and 2 respectively. The role of Menechmus-1 is shrewdly portrayed by Brenda Sinclair; her father is played by Lynn Richards.

The remainder of the cast includes Terese Adams, Sharon Powers, Michael Flukiger, Nancy Landgrebe and Randy King.



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WAC offensive honor given Arizona passer

DENVER (AP)—As Bruce Hill goes, so goes the University of Arizona football team.

The junior quarterback from Los Angeles was the main reason for Arizona's 27-24 victory over Air Force last weekend, and he earned the title of Western Athletic Conference offensive player of the week in voting by coaches in the Denver-based conference.

Kevin McLain, a junior linebacker from Colorado State, was named defensive player of the week Monday.

McLain, who lives in Anaheim, Calif., had 10 unassisted tackles, seven assists and a half-sack for tackles for losses and two forced fumbles last weekend. His performance was a key factor in CSU's 56-24 win over Texas-El Paso.

Hill engineered the game-winning 79-yard drive and threw the winning touchdown pass to "I" Bell with 11 seconds left.

Hill completed all five passes he threw during the winning drive. He completed 18 of 28 passes for two touchdowns and 211 yards in the game, in addition to running for 18 yards and a three-yard TD.



University photo by Paul Fletcher

Quarterback Bruce Hill, (1), for the University of Arizona was named WAC offensive player of the week. He is shown in action above in the BYU-Arizona game at Provo this year with defensive lineman Stan Varner, (90), pending.

MAKEUP DATES Centennial Commemoratives

No Appointment Necessary
Wednesday, November 20
Thursday, November 21
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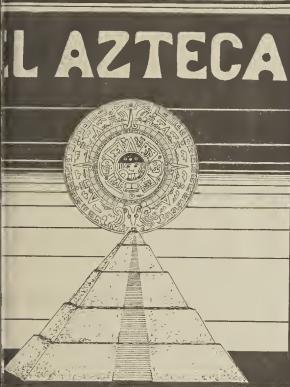
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Front teams hold in AP grid rating

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Led by No. 1-ranked Ohio State, the eight top teams in The Associated Press college football ratings held onto their positions Tuesday.

Oklahoma, which took over the top spot from Ohio State a week ago, trounced Kansas 45-7 and received 45 first-place votes and 119 points. Possible, 122 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Michigan remained second by defeating Miami, Fla. 28-7.

The Crimson Tide received nine first-place ballots and 1,078 points. Michigan crushed Purdue 51-0 and

pulled down eight first-place votes and 1,040 points.

The Buckeyes, Ohio State, a 35-10 winner over Notre Dame, which edged Pitt 14-10, Nebraska, which routed Kansas State 35-7; Auburn, a Southern Conference team which drubbed Washington 42-13; Texas A&M, a 37-7 winner over Rice, and Penn State, which downed Ohio U. 35-16.

Texas, which had been mired up one spot apiece when Florida, which was ninth last week, lost to Kentucky 41-24 and plummeted to 20th. The Top Ten included Maryland, Miami of Ohio, North Carolina State, Michigan State, Houston, Baylor, Texas, Pitt, California and Florida.

U.S. ski team

to vie for 'Cup'

NEW YORK (AP) — A team of six women and seven men selected by the U.S. Alpine Ski Team national committee leaves for Europe Friday to represent the United States in World Cup competition beginning Dec. 4-7.

"The girls in particular should be quite competitive," said Tauber. "The men will be starting from scratch so we hope they will be on international Skiing Federation point standings. They are confident that they will earn better starting positions so that they will have a chance to win later in the season."

The women on the U.S. team are Cindy Nelson, 19, of St. Paul, Minn.; Lindy Cochran, 21, of San Francisco, Calif., a member of the noted Cochran Olympic skiing family; Leslie Leete Smith, 16, of Killington, Vt.; Becky Dorsey, 18, of Vail, Colo.; Debbie Patterson, 19, of Sun Valley, Idaho, and Kim Mumford, 13, of Putney, Vt.

"Cindy Nelson, who is ranked fifth in the world in downhill and is also in the first seed in slalom, is more ready

than ever to challenge the best in the world," said head women's coach Lane Monroe.

The men's team, composed by Hanspeter Rohr, and Gary Ahgate, 21, of Boyle City, Mich.; Geoff Bruce, 21, of Corning N.Y.; Greg Jones, 20, of Salt Lake City; Carl Anderson, 21, of Granite Mine, Ron Biedermann, 22, of Stowe, Vt.; David Currier, 22, of Madison, N.H., and Andy Mill, 21, of Aspen, Colo.

Other receiving votes listed alphabetically: Arizona's Brigham Young, Kentucky's Mississippi State, Oklahoma State, Temple, UCLA, Utah State, Wisconsin, Yale.

Tonight the soccer team has a non-conference game against Pan World of Salt Lake City and a final match of the year against the American team Saturday. The games will be at Haws Field and are open to the public. Hot chocolate will be served to the spectators.

The soccer team had its best season with a 12-2 record. BYU scored 68 goals while letting only 20 goals past the Cougar goalies.

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The forest products industry owns only 13 percent (67 million acres) of the nation's 500 million acres of commercial forests, but supplies on a sustained yield basis more than a quarter of the nation's harvest of trees needed for homebuilding.

Ticket distribution for half of the home basketball games will be exclusively first-come, first-served.

Eight of the 16 home games this year will be during Thanksgiving vacation. All the tickets for these games will be distributed first-come, first-served, said Doug Green, ASBYU vice president of athletics.

"During the vacation games tickets will be distributed at the east side of the Marriott Center beginning at 4:30 p.m. on the day of the game," said Green. This will begin with the first game of the year against Texas on Nov. 29, he added.

Ticket distribution for the test and home games will include first-come, first-served; random seating and rotating block seating.

According to Green, 1,500 of

The forest products industry owns only 13 percent (67 million acres) of the nation's 500 million acres of commercial forests, but supplies on a sustained yield basis more than a quarter of the nation's harvest of trees needed for homebuilding.

Cats take first place in soccer

BYU's soccer team clinched first place in their league last week and will meet out the season against the Utah All-Stars this Saturday.

The soccer cats took the Northern Division of the newly-formed Mid-South Soccer League with a 3-1 win over Utah State 2-1 in the last minute of the game. The winning goal was scored by freshman Randy Strong, his only goal of the year.

The hard fought game was a grudge match for Utah State. They were beaten by the soccer cats earlier in the year 4-3.

BYU, playing without their starting front line, suffered at the first when the visitors took a 1-0 lead. BYU's defense to take an early lead. BYU was able to tie the score on a penalty kick by Hans Henchen.

In the last minute of the game, BYU left-wing Tony Brady dribbled the ball 30 yards before crossing the ball into the center of the goal in front of the goal box. Freshman Strong kicked a line drive past the Angie goalie for the winning score.

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Sports The Daily Universe

Ticket distribution on first-come basis

THE DEPT. OF AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS
presents

A PANEL DISCUSSION

PANEL MEMBERS:

ALVIN CARPENTER * Prof. of Ag. Ec.

LAREN ROBISON * Prof. of Agronomy

CLAYTON CHRISTENSEN * Senior in Economics

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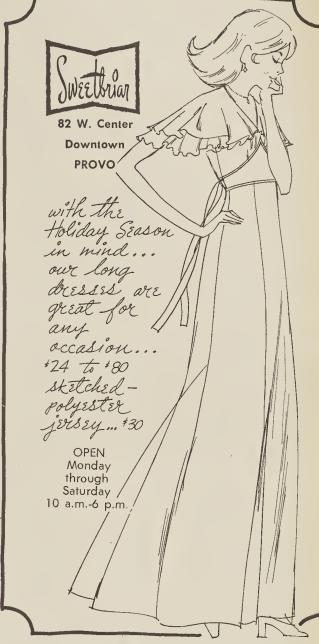
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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Republican verdict

The Republican Party's serving a bum rap — a voter's jury of 38 per cent handed down the verdict: Guilty of Watergate.

Sentence: Two to four years of hard labor as a declining minority party. Outside possibility: Death sentence.

Appeal prospects: Possibility that the sentence will be overturned in 1976.

Major Victims: President Gerald Ford, who must now build a coalition government; the U.S. House of Representatives, especially the House Democratic members who must now carry the burden of being blamed for the country's ills. The Governors: the republican governors who will be hard pressed to meet expenses for conferences; the donkey governors who must administer the affairs of state while anticipated revenues fall short, state budgets slip out of whack and we move into a recessionary period.

Chief Beneficiaries: Ronald Reagan and George Wallace.

The irony of the sentence is that the Republican Party and its professional politicians did not give us Watergate. Even the honorable Sam Ervin pointed out during the Watergate Hearings that the Committee to Re-elect the President committed the abuses, not the Republican Party. If the campaign for Nixon's re-election had been coordinated closely with the Republican National Committee and the state and county GOP organizations, that collection of debacles we now refer to as Watergate would probably not have occurred.

It's absurd to misplace the blame of these social discrepancies at a time when the two-party system needs to be strengthened, not weakened. To blame the Republican Party for sins of which it is not guilty and to sentence it unjustly smacks of the kind of injustice Americans have always opposed.

So, let's hope the American people will once again exercise their good common sense and move past haste to free the Grand Old Party from its bum rap and allow it to demonstrate its historical good behavior.

—Monte Bona

Education pitfalls

*Lord of the narrow gate and the needle's eye,
Take me from all my trumpery lest I die.*

—C.S. Lewis

With all of our people's respect for education and learning, we have never shed a certain healthy wariness toward its potential pitfalls. We know learning can make men think they are wise but that they "hearken not unto the counsels of God." Many an apostate's fall has begun by studying the skeptical philosophies of our age too late into the night.

Not very many of us will go that route. Struggles and doubts will challenge, but most of us will emerge victorious, still faithful in the church and true to the faith.

But all is not necessarily well that ends thusly. The Latter-day Saint who would strive for higher learning and mastery of mortal disciplines will face a temptation much more subtle, more contagious and more difficult to recognize than coward apostasy—he will be tempted to become an "educated person".

What is wrong with that? Simply this: educated, thus used as an adjective, implies a state of finality. An educated person has "arrived"; he has climbed the peak and now looks down on all the world in triumph. Education has brought him to that bliss of certainty which all true wisdom has ever renounced.

The term "higher education" epitomizes this pride—all too often it means not higher than one's present level or higher than an objective standard, but higher than one's fellowmen. The essence of being "educated" is this: the educated person speaks loosely and frequently of "humanity" or "the masses of men" or even "the average membership of the church," all the while glowing with the inner assurance that he is not one of them.

It is not that he considers himself better than they—for that would be mere conceit, a barbaric form of pride he cannot tolerate; no, he is not intrinsically better, he is simply more enlightened. He presumes to perceive in others what they see not in themselves; so seeing, he can judge them.

To be educated does not necessarily mean to shed the common touch—more likely it will mean consciously assuming it. Educated persons are rarely snobs, indeed, they fancy themselves as rather modest chaps. Their learning has simply helped them understand the masses—those solid, ordinary people in the Elders' Quorum or Republican Party—toward whom they feel a fatherly fellowship. The educated person accepts the provincialism of the people he shops with at Safeway with the state tolerance his enlightenment principles demand. Why some of his best friends are ordinary Mormons!

The intellectual in the church who attains to the state of being highly educated is in a particularly unique position: on the one hand he can smile with benign condescension upon those Latter-day Saints still bound by Utah parochialism, but on the other hand he can look down with an equally demure smile on the international community of scholars who, despite their refreshing liberalism, are ignorant of Gospel truths. Thus he can be both sage and saint—a kind of super-guru along on his mountain.

C.S. Lewis observed that one who is constantly looking down on people and things and institutions can never know God, for to know Him, one must look upward. Did not one perfect being who ever lived give to us the parable of the pharisee and the publican?

May we ever pursue wisdom and truth and understanding with a patient zeal. But heaven save us from becoming educated!

—Bruce D. Porter



"And it's a hook by the left, a cross by the right, a jab from the middle...!"

Equality in pregnancy needed for the husband

Equality means a lot of different things to many people. But what about expectant parents? Shouldn't they be treated as equals?

At BYU where being pregnant is an afterthought, the thing a woman needs to receive high esteem for her delicate condition. Everywhere she goes her state is the main topic of conversation. And expectant mothers are often greeted like Eliza Doolittle attending her first society ball. The husband's role is a mere shadow to his disguised counterpart. In the pregnancy, he is just as anxious and apprehensive about the new arrival as his wife is to concentrate on school and work for fear that he is needed by his wife. Severe stress and strain, accompanied by several nights of no sleep, are typical conditions for the mother-and-father surrounding the birth of the new baby.

The father's distress over the whole situation is increased with the realization that morning sickness has for years been misnamed. All day and night sickness better describes his wife's physical condition and the same old mother-in-law. The baby's first days are filled with excitement as daughter and mother fight over who is going to take care of the baby. After all, it is the mother who is the real talk between them.

In the days that follow the proud father realizes his family has been turned upside down and the same old mother-in-law. The baby's first days are filled with excitement as daughter and mother fight over who is going to take care of the baby. After all, it is the mother who is the real talk between them.

As the days pass, the man of the house is not surprised to come home from work and school to find his castle in ruins. Expectant fathers should receive the same consideration as do their wives. BYU employees and professors need

to be more sensitive and aware of the problems that may arise during the pregnancy. After all, equality is the American way.

—Ric Brady

'Real' talk

When presidents and secretaries of state go to Moscow, Peking or Jerusalem, we read in the papers only of the most eminent and remarkably skilled gentlemen asked to participate.

I was wondering though,

whether the plain-jane

and the average

had a chance to speak.

At the end of the nine months approach, the husband is just as anxious and apprehensive about the new arrival as his wife is to concentrate on school and work for fear that he is needed by his wife. Severe stress and strain, accompanied by several nights of no sleep, are typical conditions for the mother-and-father surrounding the birth of the new baby.

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to be more sensitive and aware of the problems that may arise during the pregnancy. After all, equality is the American way.

—Juhani Nummelin

'Just plain entertainment' needed by the hyperstudious

"I've gotta study, I've gotta study, I've gotta study, I've gotta study. We'll hear all together too much of that at BYU."

Of course there are diseases on both ends of the extreme. There is the foolish academically studious student who fails to take advantage of the learning opportunity that is here. And then with as many companions, we have the student who is so hyperactive that he fails to enjoy life. This editorial will address the latter problem, hoping that it will not bend too many in the direction of the former.

When determining how much it costs for a college education, a student should include reasonable considerations for movies, and other forms of just plain entertainment.

When a good movie finally comes along, instead of saying, "I've gotta study, I've gotta study," call up that girl and go to the movie. (And don't find a cheap cop-out as you did the last time.)

There are books to be read for sheer

enjoyment, and hills to be climbed. Don't wait.

Students can go to a friend—about anything for long into the morning without the guilty feeling that you should be sleeping or studying. Water fights and rucks raising are very important. You always wanted to be a college kid, so don't spend ALL of your time reading. You can go to the movies and go to the next room. Go toilet-paper the professor's lawn (He'll be flattened) and then run through the grass with bare feet. (These are only sample suggestions. We hope you can be at least that creative.) You can, when you really do need to go to class, which can still be done every day you can open the books knowing that you have earned your study time.

In other words, the price of a squirt gun and an occasional movie ticket is nearly as important as tuition fees for university survival.

—JAMES EARL SALISBURY

Some Telefund tactics lost spirit

The majority of BYU students undoubtedly recognized the good the Library Telefund did in raising funds for the new library addition. Not only this, but the Telefund, in its activity also released church funds which can now be used elsewhere, perhaps in places where a need is more urgent.

However, while their cause was worthy, oftentimes their method was not.

A number of students complained that the Telefund volunteers not only demanded a contribution but often times resorted to rudeness and insult to get the pledge they desired.

One student, who is financially putting herself through school "by the skin of her teeth," received the familiar call: "Will you contribute to the Telefund? It's your obligation." Trying to explain her situation, the girl told the volunteer she could not now contribute without going into debt, but planned to make her contribution after graduation when she could feasibly put aside the amount of money desired. She said, "I feel I need to do this to show my gratitude to this university for my education." However the telefund volunteer persisted and after sufficiently annoying the student, received a commitment. But it was given out of the wrong spirit and knowing that it meant going further into debt.

Another student had already predetermined an amount of pledge which she could afford before the Telefund volunteer

called. The caller asked for ten times the amount she was ready to offer. When the student mentioned the pledge she had in mind the volunteer began to "ridicule and intimidate" her to the point where the student was being accused of selfishness. He accused her of depriving everyone, including her children, the future students of BYU and all those starving South American children who would have to continue to starve because church funds would go to our library.

Even in the name of a good cause, there was no need for these insulting tactics, which showed little if any sensitivity. A good salesman makes a person want to buy or subscribe to some product or idea, not to be pressured into it through needless guilt. The church counsels members to stay out of debt, and if students honestly felt they would go into debt as a result of this pledge, then the volunteer should have accepted this as their answer. If the student used this merely as a selfish excuse without any truthful basis, that would be his or her problem.

Certainly the Telefund is a good cause and the volunteers' work was appreciated. But couldn't the volunteers in the future obtain their pledges with more sensitivity than has been shown by some this year, without resorting to insulting and rude remarks?

Letters to the Editor

Optimism

Editor:
I write this letter as an attempt to change the format and tone of all of the letters to the editor.

If you have read this section of the newspaper very often, you probably have found that there is a lot of pessimism and cutting edge in it. People are always complaining about this and that.

In the devotional on Oct. 29, Elder Gordon B. Hinckley suggested that we be optimistic. We should accentuate the good and minimize the bad. He stated that we shouldn't suck dill pickles.

So all should try our best to follow the words of Brother Hinckley by being optimistic in what we say, do, and write! I propose, to those of you who intend to write letters to the editor, to try to be optimistic and build-up BYU.

Representation on the Executive Council has traditionally been lopsided in favor of the men. If this revision is passed the odds will be 50-50. The Women's Office Vice-President position would be abolished. Women need a voice in student affairs. We believe this wholeheartedly and in this reason we will vote against the Constitutional Revision.

ALMA HANSEN
Midvale Utah

certainly shows a gross lack of favoritism on the part of the program. When I got a ticket, I feel that I have a right to see and hear the performance undisturbed. Since BYU sees fit to describe proper conduct on the ticket, they could perhaps also tell people how to behave during the program.

DAVID STEVENS
Salt Lake City

Disapproval

Editor:
The Constitutional Revision considered by the BYU Executive Council if approved would eliminate the Women's Office. For this reason we must register our disapproval and call for other students at BYU to vote down the proposal.

Representation on the Executive Council has traditionally been lopsided in favor of the men. If this revision is passed the odds will be 50-50. The Women's Office Vice-President position would be abolished. Women need a voice in student affairs. We believe this wholeheartedly and in this reason we will vote against the Constitutional Revision.

18 CONCERNED WOMEN

just don't know how favorite shade of yellow there is.

I was really excited by the football schedule alt it is about 80 percent completed. I was also glad to find out what branch I have been left in. I am meeting schedule and etc attend. Thanks also to temple schedules. I have planning a trip to New Zealand but expect when the snows were.

The people responsible gave me a plan of what to do with the piece of workmanship to be given some type of g effort. I suggest Fidelity Union Life Ins. Co., Inc., a company that offers the mail a free extermination and the dirt that must be dug up one of Zale's diamonds.

JOHN BELVIDE

Socialism

Editor:
In response to Lawrence Goren's letter, published November 1, it should be apparent to all who attended that Mr. Cheneau's idealistic approach to the world's economic and political problems is not shared by the Executive Council. The proposed Constitutional Revision is completed out of line with what the Father and Son had in mind for us.

Here since arriving at BYU, my Tuesdays seem to be such a special day because of the fine series of devotionals we are reading. These are only the most eminent and remarkably skilled gentlemen asked to participate.

I was wondering though, why the state plan and the one designed by the faculty are always in the same position. If the Center were filled to near capacity, one half of the audience would be facing the backs of the speakers. This has occurred at the addresses given by Pres. Kimball, Pres. Romney and designate Rockefeller.

If I had been moved one quarter of a turn and back a short distance, three fourths of the audience would then be facing the honored speaker.

This is just a minor suggestion. I have no electrical equipment but I have my logistical idea. And I also realize it's not the seeing of the face that's important, but the hearing and comprehending of the important words spoken thereof.

JILL HAMMOND
San Pedro, Calif.

P.S. I really enjoy reading your fine newspaper.

Compliment

Editor:
I want to extend my congratulations and thanks to all those who contributed to the Bullock and Looce directory. I was somewhat disappointed though that there were only 21 pages of ads ranging from mud ponds to temple control. I especially enjoyed the two page picture of Schubach Jewelers. Of course it couldn't compete with the striking sight of Bullock and Looce on University Avenue.

I had one problem, though. As I was trying to thumb through this masterpiece, my dog thought it was time to go outside. Unfortunately, I had just turned the page to the last page of the directory. I was stuck near the door by the yellow pages! Speaking of yellow pages, they are great!

Perhaps one day a better one will be created on this planet. Until then Christ establishes the Order. Those that are socialist today do not the righteousness spirituality necessary for those who cannot themselves.

CAROL L. CHENEAU
Riverside

United

Editor:
We take a parade, and we march to our family to them; but never enjoyed one as much as the BYU Homecoming. BYU students have a culture that the rest of the world does not have. No one would like to do it alone. I am thinking of organizing a group for the Christmas pageant. I would be marching for the right—the right of the unborn baby to be born. Someone has got to stand up for those who cannot themselves!

MRS. JOYCE KIDDE
United

WANT TO MAKE
A CERTAIN
PERSON
VERY HAPPY THIS
THANKSGIVING



R. HILDEBRANDT